## OPTION TAKEN UP

ontana Bingham, Which Sold Down To Eighteen, Jumps Back To Twice That

One of the local stock market sensu-tions of the past few days has been the ups and downs or Mastana Bingham. Early in the week a concerted drive was made against this stock, with the result that it sold down on 'uceday to as low as nineteen cents. Yesterday, following same strong ball tips, it re-covered rapidly, selling at thirty-ave, with some few shares bringing, thirty-six.

The bear movement was based on "confidential" information that the management of Montana Bingham had decided not to exercise its option for the control of the Fortuna property, adjoining, for the development of which under the option the Montana Bingham people have been driving a long townel. The reports in circulation were that the meangement of Fortuna was not mitigated and that the option would be forfeited.

option Taken Up

Yesterday, cabled advices were received by Jorgen Jorgenses, the consulting engineer of the company, from W. E. Hobbard, president of Mostana Bingham, stating that the option had been taken up and a payment of 650,000 made on the purchase price. The option calls for the purchase price. The option calls for the payment of \$20,000 for the control of the property, and financial arrangements have been made for the taking up of the future monthly payments as they mature.

Yesterday's cable to Mr. Jorgenses also announced that the upraise, being driven to tap the ore body of the Congor mine had been completed. The Congor is an adjoining property which has arranged a working agreement with the Montana Hingham, the Congor mine to be worked by means of the latter's main tunnel and transportation system.

Portuna a Producer

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During the months since July instruction of the sense of th "One of the most active properties of the Bingham district is that of the Montana Bingham Consolidated Mining company, which has been operated, for ten years. The company has recently bought the Tinwaukee groups of claims, which has produced nearly \$2,000,000 and the Valentine patent which, it is stated, takes in the mineral rights under the town of Bingham. Both of these properties are known to hold wast reserves of ore is lead, copper and silver values, which can be handled at a big profit at the present market prices. Will Reach the Depths

While under the influence of liquor, it is claimed. Kukita, a Japanese employed aboard one of the Toyo Kisein in six important properties in the enump. The tunnel is now in nearly 5000 feet, its portals being on the most advantageous sites in the Bingham district, situated within a few feet of the fail foad and has above it with ensy necessative of \$200,000, which is within a few feet of the fail foad and has above it with ensy necessative of the power of the Utah Power and Light company fransformer station, built as a cost of \$200,000, which is within a few feet of the funnel mouth. During the progress of the tunnel mouth. During the progress of the tunnel mouth. During the progress of the tunnel mouth. Our is way to Honolulu from Japan. Carter claims that the Japanese steamer was on its way to Honolulu from Japan. Carter claims that the Japanese has admitted that he cut the Chinese with a knife as the result of an alterention over a gambling game among the creening the progress of the tunnel mouth over a gambling game among the creening the progress of the tunnel mouth over a gambling game among the creening the progress of the tunnel mouth over a gambling game among the creening the progress of the tunnel mouth over a gambling game among the creening the progress of the tunnel mouth of the sevenal were producers at a Jepth of 1000 feet or more below the present workings, but operations were handicapped at this depth on account of water.

MRS. LENA C. WELLS DIES

WHILE HUSBAND IS AWAY

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'The company has contracts for the transportation of ore and waste in these various veins already cut and researly have entered into a contract with the Fortuna Mining Company, operating still further to the south to transport ore and watte from their workings. This will mean a big revenue to the Montana Bingham company's tunnel, as both the Congor and Fortuna mines have developed large bodies of ore and are regular shippers.

Nearing Fortuna Veins

'It is estimated by mining engineers.

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## New Pay Scale Means Millions Yearly To Oaku DUT OF AUDITO

New Scale For Army Goes Into Effect Today Double Amount For Great Majority

Today, June 1, the new scale of army pay goes into effect, which makes today s red letter date in the soldier's calenlar. Herenfter it will be no longer witty to say of a soldier that he gets fifteen dollars a month and cats beaus, because from now on the lowest any en-

Inter man in the army service, of the United States will draw down on payday will be thirty dellars a mouth. This means a great deal to the army, and, invidentally, it means a great deal to flombluth, because the boys in kinki leave a great deal of their change in the local business houses, and now they will have their purchasing power practically doubled.

dly doubled.
Bere are today, in round at five thousand enlisted then in garrison, and fifteen time kes \$180,000, which will be p makes \$180,000, which will be paid out overy month from now on in midition to what the local soldiers have already been drawing. The garrison, according to general information, is to be largely increased at once, probably by the soldition of from eight to ten thougand men, and this will add that many multiplied, by thirty dollars more to the Onbu myroll.

Militia and Navy

Every indication new, also, is the partional guard to the number 4000 odd will shortly be mobilized with each callated man drawing a manufacture. mum of thirty dollars a month, while the enlisted men of the phyy are also soon to receive the same agustantial inreuse in pay as the army boys have re

the amount to be paid out by the a paymasters here to the enlisted mer Outer will be two and a half to the Odds will be two and a half to three times what was paid out last mouth. The pay is doubled and the number of men is many more.

Pay Schedule

The increase of pay, as given two weeks ago in the wireless despatches to The Advertiser is:

For our new cornecting \$20 a month.

### JAPANESE IS ARRESTED ON HIGH SEAS CHARGE

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While under the influence of liquor, it recently in Honolulu on his way home through a great drainage and is claimed, Kukita, a Japanese em- from San Francisco to Japan for a va

## WHILE HUSBAND IS AWAY

Mrs. Lenn C, Wells, died of her home, 268A Alapsi Lane, Palama, on Tuesday. The hody is now at Silva's andertaking parture, the funeral arrangements to be made after the arrival tomorrow from Hilo of the husband of the deceased, a member of Company D, Twenty afth Infantry, U.S. A., now stationed in the Second City for war duty. Mrs. Wells was a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was forty one years old.

Story Current Has Drummond Slated For Job and Effiger Also Fixed

An unconfirmed rumor, percolating shout the Capitol, which gained considrable credence yesterday is that Manay G. K. Hopkins, recently appointed by the Governor and subsequently con-firmed by the senate is the closing hours

of the late legislature as territorial auditor to succeed Col. J. H. Fisher, would shortly resign, even before taking lee, which, according to present plans, is was to assume on July 1.

According to the story prevalent yesrday, on Hopkius' resignation from s office which he is yet to fill, the Gov-nor would appoint Malford H. Drum-and, clerk of the territorial treasurer deputy territorial bank examiner success. Hopkins, John Effinger lift then be appointed to success mound in the treasurer's office.

id neither deny nor affirm the story. maintained complete silence, only ing his smalle to the rumor and drift-

adding his smile to the rumor and drifting off into municipal politics and a story about Joe Pern.

It will be remembered that when the Governor at last gent Hopkins' name to the senate for confirmation as territorial auditor that body promptly voted not to approve the Governor's choice. The following day the senate, for some unexpirition to the action of the day previous and confirmed Hopkins' nomination. It was claimed at the time that the Chief Executive had never really Chief Executive had never really workt the sounte would approve of phins' appointment and that it was plan, had Hopkins finally fallen by wayside, to programment still furtr. In the meanwhile the senate
and bave adjourned sine die without
for on the question of the auditor's
mination. Then the Governor was to
k his own untrammeled choice.

The possibility of giving Pinkham a free hand while the senate was in its two-year recess is said to have seared the upper house solons, who promptly acted on the Hopkins nomination and

the upper house solons, who promptly asted on the Hopkins nomination and confirmed it.

Yestsreiny's rumor goes still further. It is claimed that the Governor has Hopkins' undated resignation, and just as soon as he cares to he will fill the date blank and the game will have been played according to the Governor's trump eards—which should be winners.

It is also claimed that Hopkins, any how, does not care a rap for the position of gaulitor, and prefers to remain in the local tax office, where he has held forth for some years.

### GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS STRONG IN BRAZIL

Reporting the existence of a strong oro-German sentiment but asserting pro-German sentiment but asserting RUENITZ S and American, R. Hata, Japanese Adibassador to Brazil, speut a few days,



### C MAUI HORSES WILL ARRIVE HERE SUNDAY

Schofield Racers Also Will Come For June Meet - None From Parker Ranch

Sunday morning will witness the arrival of the Mani horses and the first big workout, with all of the ponies big workent, with all of the ponies participating, is scheduled for Monday aprainage. That the Schofield cotries will artise in a few days is now a certainty, and every indication points to the most successful meet in the history of island tacing. Although the failure of the Parker Ranch horses to enter in the coming meet has been the cause of considerable disappointment, their absence will not be keenly felt. It is true that Gniety has been the center of much interest since her sensitional race a year ago, but other ponies equally as good will be seen in action this year.

as, the regimental sergeant no weeks' furlough, and he all of his time in the in-

June meet, string, which will arrive tonsist of some of the consist of some of the main the Islands. Francis wen, Limu and Whistling do by Harry Baldwin, have class in other events, and is well known among follows.

ght of the Glinn, Dick Til-apionani bwned by Dr. J I, are all horses of proceed that of the Glinn is a ful Coprs, a fast more that ecord for the half, which rack record made by Satis-

cobable that that great run-ce Roberts, will race, ac-gossip about the track. She at year, but has been worked and for a time it appear will be a disappointment in one respect, but most lovers of horses would regret seeing her run while she is lame. Her injury has rabbed the track, for this year at loast, of one of the finest larses ever seen in the Islands. As a broad-mare she should be a wonderful

Much of the strennous work has been Much of the strenuous work has been completed, and it is probable that most of the work henceforth will be light. The hersta will be put through their paces again tomorrow. Yesterday's work wife very light. Wednesday One onto tan the three-sighths in :27. One on went the quarter in :25. Many Jay's time for the three-quarters was lills, the mile in about 1:44% and the mile and one-sighth in 1:59. Seabolt's time for the haif was :50, and Umqua made the three-sighths in :37.

There was much disappointment at the track yesterday when the Mauiliorson did not arrive, but the assurance of their arrival stunday will dissipate that.

One Hundred and Thirty Little Ones Yet To Be Subscribed For In Hawaii

Seventeen more orphans of France, shildren of soldiers who have fallen on Arras, Verdun and the other blood-sonked acenea of bitter conflict, will, through the generosity of people of Ha-wall, be able to remain with their mothers instend of having to be placed in twaitnitions. m institutions.

Yesterday ten individuals udded their by Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, of those who are pledging themselves to contribute the sam of \$36.50 a year—the amount it is estimated that will provide for a child of France and allow it to remain with its mother. And in addition to he ten, one of the plantations donated the sum of \$265, which will care for seven little orphams, and leave some-

The new names added to the list yes-pring were: Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. C. B. Wood, A. Friend, Mrs. C. F. Schart (Olan), Gordon Hodgins, Billie odgins, Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. Wade sarrien Thayer, Mrs. John Balch and

mes McInerny.

The Knows of Hawaii

One who has "adopted" one of the richaned children of France has received a letter from her which is enough o make my other woman want to dolkewise. The letter, from a little

where woman want to do
(swise. The letter, from a little
rt, rends:
"Dear Godmother—My little brother
of I have received your kind and good
(ter and also the photograph of your
tle children who are so sweet. You
il us that this country where you live
beautiful. I knew it, for my poor
ther, who is dead, made many long
yanges, and I remember that he told
that he had put into port of the Haalian Islands. Yes, we are very far
um you.

naked us to tell you something ife. We live at the very and any, on the ocean. er takes care of the house and

to do to bring us up. I go I, and my little bother stays ith mother. We live in a very house, not far from the sea, where loved to come and spend a few after his return from a long voy-Now he will never come home for the miserable Boches have

All Bhall Have Victory

"The long duration of the war begins to make everything very hard and very expensive in our dear France which the Boches have so mutilated, mother, we shall have victory because noble America, the starred Republic, has come to our aid, and thanks to her we can drive out the caemy from our conatry and avenge my poor papa.

"We shall be glad, my little brother and I, if after the war you can come to see us. Again I thank you in the name of my little brother for the interflut we shall have victory, dear Godest and for all the devotion which you have shown to my country and to

you have shown to my country and to its orphans.

Be blessed, dear Godmother, I em-

prace your little children, my little friends to be, the children dear to my My mother, my brother and I em-

hearts.

## Much Mail Lost When Hamakua Was Destroyed

Accumulation Brought From Government Sale of Land Brings Coast By Two Ships Was On Burned Vessel

The loss of the Inter-Island steamer Hamakun brisgs home to some Island folk what the people of Britain and France have put up with since the Ger-man submarines began destroying mer-chantmen, for much mail was lost in the Hamakus. The following notice, ored by F. W. Vaille, chief elerk of a railway mail service, tells what was

There was dispatched by the & There was dispatched by the S. S. amakua, May 29, closing at 1:30 p., all mail on hund (excepting registred mail) for Pasuhau, Honokas and akushusle. This included the accumulion from Saturday, May 28, 2 p. m. t Honolulu, and also the mails received from the Coast by the U. S. A. ransport Sherman, leaving San Francisco May 19, and the S. S. Wilhelmina, aving San Francisco the 22nd.

Three poweres and seven makes of Three pouches and seven sacks of fints were dispatched, and one sack prints for Honokaa and one for anuhua, both originating at Honolulu, ere saved and returned to Honolulu. Still auaccounted for are the follow-

Pouch of letter mail (2013) and two maks of prints for Honokaa.

Pouch of letter mail (2027) and two seks of prints for Kukuihaele.

Pouch of letter mail (2002) and one sek of prints for Panuhau.

## PHOENIX CLUB HAS ROUSING BIG SMOKER

big smoker was held by the Phoe Club members for their friends has Club members for their friends last that After a selection by a glee club, other Julius Asch spoke, and there a violiu solo by Professor Proleys, ketch by Peyser and Deianey, a Scot sich by Carlos Caceres, ballads by Hip Hall and some boxing bouts. All tre fast and clean and marked by entity apirit. No decisions were on, and the length (four rounds), a too small to tire either man of a put. Corporal Scott and Private Hom mixed in the first, Bob Orosky and unis in the second and Martin and likinson in the third. There was a majologue by William Hutten. A higher data and data detailed.

If they only could talk, some mighty interesting experiences might be told by the forty-one aristocratic oriental rugs that arrived in Honolulu neveral days ago and are now on exhibition at Lewers & Cooke's.

Eighteen months ago came word that

you from the bottom of our hey find started from Persia on their long journey. But where they have leen all this time, in what part of the world they have a structure to give way.

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CHANCE FOR CHILDREN

TO ADD RELIEF WORK

WASHINDOON, May 86-8-certary the beautiful of the first transfer of the first Rice, Mrs. Chas. A.
Rice, Mrs. W. H.
Robertson, Misa Grace
Robertson, Mrs. B. S.
Redgers, Dr. and Mrs. W. G.
Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.
Senni, Mrs. Julia
Smith, Mrs. Hyde
Smith, Mrs. W. O.
Smith, Mrs. Stephen
Sco. J. Mrs. Nettic B.
Spalding, Mr. R. P.
St. Clement's Guild
Sutton, Mr. E. W.
Swanzy, Mrs. Sution, Mr. B W. Swanzy, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Wade Warren Thurston, Mrs. Lorrin A. Wadman, Mrs. J. W. War Relief Committee of Hawaii

Westervelt, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. R. L. Wilder, Grace B.

Withington, D. L. Wodeboum, Mary Whitney, Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. C. B.

Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit

Good Bidding In the Majority of Cases

A number of pieces of government lands and leases of territorial lots were ald at public anction Tuesday by Land Commissioner Rivenburgh at noon at the front entrance to the Capitol. The lots sold for cash were as fol-

Inc lots sold for each were as follows:
Lot 5, Block N, Kapaa Town Lots,
Kanai, area 7500 square feet, upset
price \$100, sold to Hee Fat for \$900.
Lot 6, same locality, area 7500 square
feet, upset price \$100, sold to Fong Lee
Shee, for \$500.
Government lot in Kuhic Street,
Walakea, Hilo, Hawaii, area 31,397
square feet, upset price \$100, sold to
C. M. Hudson for \$501.
Government lot at Hokumales

Government lot at Hokumahoe, North Hilo, Hawaii, area 2.20 neres, spact price twenty five dellars, sold to cooph F. Smith for \$430. Government lot at Fab.

Joseph F. Smith for \$430.
Government lot at Kabei, North Kohain, Hawaii, area 2.16 acres, upset price seventy five dollars, sold to the Catholic Mission for seventy six dollars.
Government remnant at Pulchniki, Kula, Mani, area 2.50 acres, upset price forty dollars, sold to John E. Pires for forty-one dullars.

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Lots 96 and 97, Olaa New Tract, Pana, Hawaii, area 100 acres, upset rental twenty-five dollars a year for twenty-one years, from May 29, 1917, to 11.

Hisamaga, at thirty-five dollars a year, Two government fish ponds at Walnken, Hillo, Hawaii, upset rental fifty dollars a year for fifteen years from May 29, 1917, to H. Hisanaga, for \$410

May 29, 1917, to H. Hisanaga, for \$110 a year.

Lot \$2, at Kaimu Makena, Pana, Hawaii, area 358.95 acres, upset rental twenty-five dollars a year, to Georgo Harker at seventy dollars a year.

Lot \$2, at Kaimu Makena, Pana, Hawaii, area 358.95 acres, upset rental twenty-five dollars a year, to George Harker at seventy dollars a year, lovernment remnant within Lot 74, Walchuli-Keokea, Kulz, Mani, area one acre, upset rental five dollars a year, sold to the Chinche Y. M. C. A., at forty-two dollars a year.

# DOES SOME DAMAGE

# **ELECTED AN EDITOR**

At a meeting of the subscribers to the "Oahuan," the monthy published by Punabou students, Elizabeth Hobdy was elected editor in chief for the year 1917-18, and Donall Larnach was elected manager. The meeting was held at short recess, with Evelyn Breckons, the present editor, presiding. Before the vote was taken the chairman called for remarks, and several of the students spoke in favor of the various candidates. Harvey Hitchcook declared that only a boy was suited for the position, and Genevise Hocking promptly replied with a defense of a woman's ability. Frank Broadbent, president of the senior class, cautioned the assembly against vating thoughtlessly, just before the Ballot was taken. The vote was very close for the office of manager, but Miss Hobdy received an overwhelming majority for editor.

## NOW WELL IN HAND

There were no further deaths of animals recorded yesterday from authrax in the quarantined district in Mollilli and the authorities believe the situation is well in hand and considerably improved.

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A new supply of anthrax aerum is expected in a few days from the mainland, both for animal and humas cases. Antonio Gomes Postana, the laborer who was found with the disease, is still at the Kalihi quarantine station, where he is doing well and is considered out of danger.

The authorities are keeping up their vigilance and authing is being left undone that will tend to better the aituation. The board of health will hold a special meeting at three o'clock this afternon, when the anthrax question will be gone over generally.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summor mouths mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the Ibild's howels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colil, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii,